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Rock Island-From River to River.

Christmas eve

Twas the night before Christmas.

will to all

Mrs. Maria Clingman of Freeport,

III., admits her age to be 106 yearswhich shows all women are not alike.

A little tumbling down of the mer cury would do a great deal toward making us realize the season that is with us.

ing a fool of yourself you have your choice of a million different ways.

A dinner costing \$8.05 in New York for \$3.10. This would seem to indimany or the restaurant keeper has a

It is worthy of note that all the gentiemanly attaches, ambassadors, etc., that the United States has had occasion to dismiss since the war commenced have had a good word to sayfor our country when they left.

The people of the United States have been so busy with their Christmas shopping that they have not been paying much attention to the Ancona incident. They consider the state department capable of handling this situation. And they are right.

United States. As most of us know a is only multiplying his supporters. few of them and are often obliged to associate or negotiate with them, perhaps this accounts for the high percentage of exasperation that is manifested in everyday life.

who has been bedfast 65 years. of the world since 1851 has been from a tiny bed room window. But she says, "It's all for the best." This spirit of resignation may not have made Mrs. Foster very happy, but one thing is sure-it has done a lot for those around her!

WILSON AND MEXICO.

The opponents who hope to depose President Wilson at the next presidential election are finding their task growing more impossible every day as the soundness of his policies withstand in succession the assaults launched against them. Their latest grief is "The Mexican Policy," which they have thoroughly condemned but which has finally been completely vindicated by the signing of an agreement between Villa and Carranza which removes the northern chief and his faction forever from Mexican politics and clears the way for the restoration of peace.

The Mexican problem was not born to the democratic administration but was left, a foundling upon its doorstep, by the republican administration of President Taft. Despite the infallibility of republican doctrines the retiring administration, though it had the opportunity, had failed to solve the question. Coming new to office President Wilson found much to occupy his time besides Mexico's internal troubles and for a long while attempted nothing.

Having set his house in order Presion Mexico and perceived that matters other allied countries as more than toms were given by Bolsmont as fol. Causes attacks of sneezing. The only there had not progressed to anything strange there is danger they will not lows: "Loss of appetite, a disgust for treatment is removal by snare under like a climax. Clamorous republicans be able to appreciate the situation in food, a heaviness in the stomach, and local anesthetic. demanded he do something, but the England as detailed by Mr. Lloyd-dryness of the mouth." And Zanetti, president elected to wait watchfully. George. As encroachments of Mexican policies demanded it he stirred the machinery of this government until the Mexican nition. He told that the whole ques- eruption, which lassitude made it difleaders were firmly convinced that the tion depends on organized labor. Then ficult for the patients (in Italy) to new man in the White house thorough- he added: "Unless it allows us to put carry on their work, ly understood what he was doing.

Convinced that Carranza represented the strength of Mexico and that skilled labor, we cannot perform this complained of. Pain in the head, Klindt, lot 10, block 2, Bailey & Boyle's Villa was but sporadic President Wil- task. There can be only one appeal, a feeling of heat and heaviness addition, Rock Island, \$1. son decided to recognize the first chief namely, to patriotism. Victory depends in the head, dizziness, a tendency to and, having reached this decision, his on this. Mexican policy quickly developed until

can opponents of the president. ident Wilson has had piled upon since Lincoln, but he brought to the hime "arguing" the matter. presidential chair an intellect and

by his wisdom and diplomacy, removed it. When Mr. Wilson finally retires to private life it will not be through defeat because of an error of judgment.

BE FAIR.

The unfairness of a portion of the republican press toward the present democratic administration in dealing with our foreign affairs, has been such as to justify the resentment of all fairminded men.

One of the worst offenders is the Chicago Tribune which, for partisan reasons, is persistently attacking every act of the president in his dealings with the nations at war in Europe.

The Tribune prints a timely communication from a "disappointed subscriber," who, after citing a number of striking illustrations of the Tribune's unfairness, addresses the editor of that

You carry at the head of your editorial column the motto: Our Country, Right or Wrong, and just below you denounce the acts of the responsible head of 'our country' whether they be right or wrong. In your enthusiasm for 'preparedness' you apparently will do anything to try to forward your ideas, even though it may plunge the nation into war.

"One day you state that the Ancona note to Austria is too harsh. The next day you charge that the president knew Austria would yield and had pur-A Merry Christman, peace and good posely made the note sharp in order to claim another diplomatic victory. And then you dare come out in the headlines announcing that the Austrian admiralty refuses to disavow the act of the submarine commander. Such a course is more dangerous to our country than any foreign foe.

"While I believe this country should he better prepared to defend itself against attack, I am not willing, as the Tribune apparently is, to plunge There's only one way to acquire it into war just to be able to say 'I wisdom, but when it comes to mak- told you so. If you are sincerely in favor of preparedness, cut out your partisan discussions and give us some articles along the line that as long as strong, autocratic, centralized governcan be bought in Berlin in wartime ments, which are best suited for carrving on war, exist and are bent on cate either that food is plenty in Ger. making war, democrats must be prepared to defend themselves or else they will perish from the earth. At least try to be fair, and if you cannot be fair be just as fair as you can."

These same newspapers, so reckless now in their unjustified condemnation of President Wilson, would have demanded that he be shot at sunrise if zona, New Mexico, and part of Texas, inclusive; this nation had become involved in war with Mexico, or had been drawn early into the European war by diplo-

There were no diplomatic blunders. eral very startling crises we have empire." passed safely. President Wilson has

FIRST STEAMBOAT.

it has been utterly disproved. Take, pedition against the planet Jupiter. Now comes the story of a woman for instance, the case of Robert Fulton | It may be deduced from the idiocy Who has been bedfast 65 years.
Her name is Mrs. Sarah Foster, and her home is in North Manchester, Ind.
He has always been distinguished for paper hoping to promote the cause She was paralyzed before the Civil operating the first steamboat, and only of preparedness. war broke out. All that she has seen recently a great anniversary was observed in New York in honor of him and his invention. Yet we read in "The Social Forces of American History" the following:

"Fitch's steamboat was making regular trips up and down the Delaware Hts neighbors looked upon him as a half-insane crank. He was to share the fate of a multitude of those who have lightened the labor of the world. He died in poverty, the butt of ridicule, while another man

Steam-Boat is now ready to take Passengers, and is intended to set off from Arch Street ferry in Philadelphia, ev-Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for Burlington, Bristol, Bordentown and Trenton." This steamboat was John Fitch's and it antedated Fulton's Clermont 17 years, and it made regular trips for three months. The original model of the engine that ran this steamboat is at the Archaeological mental malady. It is not building in this city, says the Ohio

State Journal. We have always considered it an outrage to deprive John Fitch of the turn it over to another, who was only Fitch's imitator.

ENGLAND'S PLIGHT

Part of Lloyd-George's speech in the "biliousness."

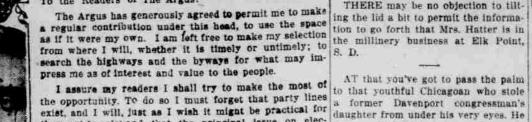
to help him in the making of ammu- the patient for weeks preceding the unskilled workers on the work which has hitherto been the monopoly of tion in the stomach are commonly

now the removal of Villa completely the rest of Europe. France is a demo- most without odor, red tongue which settles the difficult riddle left by the cratic country, and yet in that place is furrowed, tremulous and a little N. Pierr, lots 17 and 18, block 4, Forrepublicans, to the satisfaction of ev- every man is doing all that is in him swollen-these are suggestive signs. ervone except Villa and the republi- to bring victory. And there is never | Dr. H. F. Harris of the Georgia State his shoulders more grief and woe of place assigned him to fight the foe, mer and autumn, repeated for a num-

since the Great Emancipator. He has Is there any wonder that the outside the stomach, legs or feet, digestive Moline, \$1. filled his office completely and thor- world is saying of this fight that Eng- disturbances and a change (exaggera-

Selected by Tavenner

To the Readers of The Argus:



them not to exist and that the principal issue on electhem not to exist and that the principal issue on elec-tion day might be, not whether a candidate belongs to this bride to the minister's home. Big or that political party, but whether he is willing to serve time stuff, say we. the masses of the people or the few who exploit them. In other words, my idea is to submit information or

a thought that I would give to the world if I myself edited a newspaper, the only mission of which was to sleuths know the crooks and must rid serve mankind; to do this and nothing more.

When I personally write the contribution, I will sign Nick, they know them too well. CLYDE H. it, and when I present the thought and work of others I CLYDE H. TAVENNER. TAVENNER will so indicate.

A MILITARISTIC PIPE DREAM. | This is the most extravagant and (By Savoyard, in The Columbia, S. C., stupidest crazy dream that the war

State.) has produced. Of all the crazy visions even the present war has produced, the bloodlest and most destructive of human Statement showing number of offichistory, the stuff quoted herein is the ers of navy; daftest. It would appear that the belligerent powers over yonder have nothing in particular in the way of Jan 1, 1891. . 1,483 malice against sne another. Our Uncle Jan. 1, 1892. . . 1,481 Samuel is the man they are after, and Jan. 1, 1893...1,486 his lands, tenements and heredita- Jan. 1, 1894...1,478 ments, goods and chattels, rights and Jan. 1, 1895...1,475 privileges, are to become the spoil of Jan. 1, 1896...1,459 embattled Europe, that is now merely Jan. 1, 1897...1,450 in training for us, as your Fitzsim- Jan. 1, 1898 ... 1,493

for a prize fight. Here is this pipe dream "Great Britain is to occupy New Jan. 1, 1902....1,817 England, Maryland, Virginia, North Jan. 1, 1963. . . 1.931

and South Carolina, Georgia and Flor- Jan. 1, 1904 . . France is to get the French parts Jan. I, 1906. of eastern Canada, and the states of Jan. 1, 1907 ... Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Ar- Jan. 1, 1908.

"Germany is to occupy the states of Jan. 1, 1910 ... New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, In- Jan. 1, 1911. Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Jan. 1, 1912. Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

kansas. Tennessee and Kentucky.

the state of Oregon, upper and lower Jan. 1, 1915...3,403 California. "Mexico is to be compensated for propriated for the naval establish-

"Russia will receive Alaska. The Panama canal will be declared free, while the western states, North 1 matic blunders, says the Springfield and South Dakota, Nebraska, Mon- 18 tana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and Colo- 1 rado will be consolidated into an im- 1 Our nation is at peace. Through sev- perial crown domain of the German 1:

Well, they leave Uncle Sam the I stood firmly for peace. He has pleas- District of Columbia. That helps i ed the people he was elected to serve. Some. This pipe dream appeared in I It is said that more than half the That he is being maligned by unfair the news columns of a Washington I mules in the world are here in the newspapers because he did his duty paper one Sunday morning and I I doubt if its like ever was printed before. London and Berlin, Paris and Vienna, Petrograd and Constantinople, Rome and Sofia, are no more How prone men are to hold fast to thinking of a conquest of the United a view they have embraced, even after States than they are of a military ex-

of the conception that some fellow

THERE may be no objection to tilt-

CHORDS AND

DISCORDS

AT that you've got to pass the palm

NICK Hunt, new head of the Chicago detective bureau, declares his the city of them. That's the trouble,

AN Ohio man lived eight days with part of his brain gone. That's noth-You know folks who are still breathing among us who never had any to begin with.

IN other words, Emperor Wilhelm merely has the pip.

ALMOND Davis gets his mail at 233 Alpha, Iowa. It is denied that the 236 squirrels follow him.

Versatile.

It was at a reception, and the two friends had met.

"Do you know," said Ina, "it was as much as I could do to keep from laugh-273 ing when Josephine was just telling us 262 about her fiancee being 'so versatlle?"

"Meaning Webb?" replied Kathleen. 327 smilling. "Well, dear, he is rather ver-406 satile, you know." "Nonsense!" cried Ina. "You know

822 Kathleen, he is a regular idiot. "Yes," replied Kathleen, "but he's so 748 many kinds of an idiot."-St. Louis 856 | Post-Dispatch.

Ad-adjectives.

Did you ever stop and consult the dictionary while reading advertising

763 matter written by experts? Sometimes we nearly giggle our fool 912 head off over some of the adjectives

The other day we were asked point lower California by ceding to it Arl- ment for the fiscal years 1891 to 1915 blank, in type big enough for a farm sale bill, if we had ever seen such \$ 24.610.501.64 "startling values" as were shown in

mebody's kind of underwear! "Startling" - get it! Good old erling" is worn threadbare and nody would notice it, so it had to be artling."

To begin with, can you imagine urself, unless drunk or delirious, ing "startled" by any underwear's

You might be "pleased," if it was ur own underwear. You wouldn't care two whoops

out it if it was the underwear of me one else, would you? You wouldn't even so much as know

out it, if you are the modest and olite person we hope you are.

We can imagine one's being startled" by underwear, but not in at way.

was dragging the pavement, we have ing indittary information. been "startled," and so would anybody else have been if we had said "Taisez-vous! loudly what our impulse dictated. We have even been worse than

'startled' when we involuntarily glanced toward the observing young trustful! Enemy's cars are Mistening lady and noted that she looked elsewhere but smiled pleasedly. But was the young lady "startled"

When she first saw it trickling

But not at the value of the thing The young man who attempted to pull a thread from the young lady's shoulder and ultimately, as discovered by her mother, entirely removed the young lady's union suit by ravelhas tinged the popular idea of pellagra jurious to one who eats it frequently? ing-that young man may have been "startled" and suspicious at the length

But "startled" at the value of one's underwear?

A brace of nays. except when we get it in dealing with a man we had thought was crooked. Some advertisers should change asleep. their stock of ad adjectives. Strickland Gillilan.

scribed by his physicians as "zeligewebentzuendung," more frequently given as "bindegewebentzuendung." Fortunately the malady may be confined to those of royal blood.

"YES, I am through for another rear." writes Ignatz. "But with me, of Deputies. as with most men, it was not Christmas shopping. It was Christmas slop- the debating society of the university, Ican. The reward for the leader who Frank W. and Anna A. Schafer to ping. For man, to my notion, is the has decided by a vote of 39 to 34 that puts down 800 rebels will be the same

> Another's Opinions. The poor man who raffles for a tur-

key is apt to go hungry. Any married man can agree

It often happens that a man who is If a man has money to burn some

No doubt most of the happiness in

Hiram and Blanche Rubey to David ing themselves into monkeys again.

Wise men change their opinions octo war. casionally, but the fool who can Alma Wahlgren to Frank and Jen-change a \$1,000 bill commands more

The Daily Story

An Open Question-By Dwight Norwood.

see feuds were carried on which seemed to be interminable. Such a feud existed between the Bokers and the Haywoods. Tom Haywood was the last victim, and Hank Boker was susnected of the killing.

Now, Hank Boker had met Lizzie Haywood, and the two had drifted into a love affair. But they had not dared to let any one know it, for such a union would be forbidden by both families. One morning when Lizzie was out of doors hanging up clothes and there's no way for us to take comfrom the wash she heard a thud behind her. Turning, she saw a bit of white paper tied to a stone. Picking Hank would put himself into this rere up the paper and looking about her | fix by shootin' one of our people when furtively, she read the words, written in pencil:

Bring somepin to eat. I'm in the ra-Lizzie knew that her lover was be-

ing bunted for his life, and the mement she heard the stone drop and saw the paper she was sure that it was a missive from him. Fortunately there was no one at home except herself. Going to the larder, she took out some corn pone and a bit of cold meat and started for the ravine. There she found Hank Boker, exhausted for want of food.

"I didn't do the last job, Lizzie," he said

"I know you didn't. We're tryin' to stop the feud, and you'd be the last man to keep it up by another killin'." "They're goin' to get me; they've got me surrounded."

The girl stood thinking and presently said: "There's but one chance fo' Come into the house, and I'll hide you." "If they found me there they'd kill

you as well as me."

"Maybe they won't find you; anyway, they'll not look fo' yo' in the home of a Haywood."

There was a long debate, at the end of which Hank allowed himself to be persuaded, and he followed her to a noint near the house. She went forward and, having made sure that no ravine. At the latter point Litzle callone had come in the meanwhile, beckoned him to come. The only place she moved on followed by the men, where he could be hidden was under a bed in the upper story used by the children. Boker sat on the bed while | that if he would give himself up his Lizzie watched, and as soon as voices were heard without he crawled on-

The bed under which Hank hid had not likely.

had been hunting the human game all others the nobility of her relected

ed the matter of their failure to find

During the last years of the nine one whom they knew to have been in teenth century in Kentucky and Tennes- the wood which they had surrounded While they were debating Lizzie, who was then wiping the supper dishes, said:

"You uns are not on the right track nohow. Hank didn't do the job, "How do you know that?" asked her

father. Then Lizzle took the risk of death upon herself in an effort to save her lover and at the same time stop the feud.

"I'll tell you why he didn't do it. It was because he and I are lovers, fort in each other while this bleady business is goin' on. Do you suppose he wants to marry me and settle down?

Her father, who listened to this confession with knit brows, at this point raised his hand to strike her. It was caught and held by Cyrus Marks, a young man about Lizzie's age.

"As long as Lizzie needs me to stand between her and harm," he said, "I'm thar."

"She's my darter!" yelled the other. "And she's the gal I love. If she loves some other man better than ma that's her affair, and if she says Hank Boker didn't do this yere job it's so, by gum, and while I'm alive to prevent It she'll come to no harm!"

"Whar's Hank?" asked the father. lowering his hand.

Lizzie hesitated for a moment, then said: "I can take you to him. If I do will you hear what he's got to say?" Nearly every man present answered

revolver forward, declared that he would defend Hank with his life, "This mornin'," said Lizzie, "Hank was hidin' in the ravine. If he isn't thar I know what to look fo' him. He

'yes," and Cyrus Marks, pulling his

was to go up the mountain. Come with me." Boker heard every word of this dia logue, and when all had left the house he let himself down from the window and started up to a point above the ed to him, and when he did not answer and farther up called again. This time he answered, and she told him connection with the last killing would

ward from out the darkness. Thus ended the feud between the been made up for the day, so there Bokers and the Haywoods. When the was not much probability of a discov- question as to what was the fundaery till night, and even then it was mental cause of its being dropped there is a difference of opinion. Some say it When evening came the men who was the marvelous courage of the girl, day guthered in the house and discuss- lover.

be investigated. Then he came for

Sidelights on the European War

The sudden display of anyone's in- Paris - (Correspondence of The As- partnership would be a wiser way mate garments in public is not the sociated Press.) The French express Driving the Germans out of the terriast "startling" thing we know of sion "Taisez," which is nearly equiva- lory they have conquered will surely When we find we have been walk- lent to "Shut your mouth," though be enough. All her colonies should ing for four or five blocks on a well less impolite and familiar, has now be- be given back to Germany, because if come classic through the posters dis-deprived of them she would be a worse hind us that we had a never absent tributed throughout France by Mon-danger to the peace of Europe than a masculine hope of impressing favor- siner Millerand, former minister of Germany without room for colonial ably even when we have found that war, just before he retired from the expansion." one of our (speaking plainly) garters post, to caution people against reveal- Peking, Nov. 17,-(Correspondence

The poster reads: Meffen-Vous. oreilles ennemis vous econteni." In English it means:

"Shut up, or keep slient! Be misto you.

ers have been hung in public places, ing that soldiers should be appointed and the warning they carry has given to safeguard any foreign tourists who rise to any number of carious incl- may be in their jurisdiction. The teledents. They have served to increase gram also directs that adequate prothe suspicion of espionage that is evitection shall be afforded all missionerywhere rife and both civilians and aries and church property. It cossoldiers are led into unnecessary cludes with an order for the stationalarm by the presence of German-ing of efficient troops and policemen looking persons in public places.

If a man talks freely he is often where foreigners live, suspected of seeking to draw informa- With a view to suppressing rebel tion from other people and if he is dumb be is thought to be a listening offered special rewards for soldlers and Such was the case of a loval Frenchman who happened to be blond and corpulent. There were four women Good value is never "startling" to us in the compartment of a railroad carriage with him. He lay back in the minor decoration and promoted. His corner with eyes closed, though not soldiers will be given \$10,000. Mexican. "He's too blond to be a Frenchman,"

one woman whispered. "Too stout." hundred rebels will be given the grand suggested another. "A counterfeit EMPEROR William's illness is de. Swiss or Dutchman," a third believed 'And why is he so stlenk," added an- The same honor will be conferred upon other. "He pretends to be sleeping, but he is only listening." Denounced to the military commis-

missary at the next station, the blond can. An hereditary title similar to gentleman showed his safe-conduct those conferred by the Manchus and as a member of the French Chamber Mongols will be given to the officer

place as a first-class power.

debate, was: Resolved, that Europe with his will not enjoy a secure peace at the end of this yar if Germany remains a first-class power."

The negative argument included the assertion by a Magdalen college studear young thing is willing to strike dent that it was impossible to crush Germany. One debater declared that neither Germany nor Great Britain the world is due to the fact that ig- could hope to be in the position of a first-class power after the war. An Lots of men who have no faith in other speaker in defense of Germany Darwin's theory are busy transform- urged that England should limit its action to the object for which it went "To crush Germany." he remarked, "we would have to reach Berlin; this would take six years, and 1914 Austria admitted reverses in in that time we should have crushed jourselves too. A sort of international

of the Associated Press) - Special efforts have been made by the Chinese Les government to check any uprisings that may occur as a result of the monarchical movement, and to guard the property and lives of foreigners.

A telegram has just been dispatched by the central government to the lead-Hundreds of thousands of these post- ing authorities in each province argat all treaty ports and other places

activities the central government has officers who put down uprisings. The military leader who suppresses an uprising participated in by more than one hundred rebels will be given a Any officer who puts down a seditious movement joined in by more than two order of merit, and \$20,000, Mexican, will be divided among his soldiers. any officer who suppresses more than four hundred rebels, and the money to his soldiers will be \$40,000. Mexiwho suppresses over six hundred reli-Oxford, Eng.-The Oxford Union, els, and his men will get \$40,000, Mexthe safety of Europe does not require hereditary title, with \$50,000, Mexithe suppression of Germany from her can, for his troops. For the suppression of 1,000 rebels, an officer will be The question, as it was proposed for given an hereditary title and his troops will get \$60,000, Mexican,

Daily History Class-Dec. 24.

1814-Treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain signed at Ghent, Belgium, ending the war of 1812. War was de clared by act of congress, signed by President Madison June 18. 1812, the reasons being British impressment of Americans for sex men, the British doctrine of blockade and depredations by British subjects upon the commerce of the United States.

western Galicia, including loss to

the Russians of Jaslo and Krosno.

man will do; he will fall in line in the tory of bad health in the spring, sum- addition, East Moline, \$375. international relations than any man and he doesn't waste any precious her of years, followed by a curious let C. Grady, part lot 22, Sweeney & and unaccountable loss of physical Jackson's first addition, Moline, \$1. understanding unsurpassed by any Italy, Russia, Germany and Austria, outlook on life, burning sensation in A. Jones, lot 8, Mineral Spring Park,

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THE NAVY'S GROWTH.

Exclusive of Cadets

under probation

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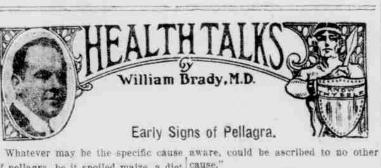
monses and Jack Johnsons get in trim Jan. 1, 1899...1,580 Jan. 1, 1900 ... 1,712 Jan. 1, 1901...1,702 Jan. I. 1905 2.278 2.448 Jan. 1, 1909.

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- Unfortunately the earlier descriptions of the disease emanated from hospitals for the insane, where many pellagrins ultimately wound up. with the fancy that it is a nervous or

Competent observers in private prac- yourself. tice describe the earlier manifestations of pellagra as our old friends. "stomach trouble" and "billousness." honor of this great invention and It is asserted that many pellagrous in- polyp in the nose. Is it dangerous? dividuals never exhibit the skin, tongue What can be done for it? and nervous symptoms of the disease, causes it? but remain throughout life victims of ifests itself as "stomach trouble" or

long before that, called attention, to He was making an appeal to labor the curious unusual lassitude felt by

any question as to what the French- Board of Health, remarks: "The his-Of course it is the same way in strength and mental vigor, a gloomy oughly and as quickly as his oppoliand has proved a grave disappointion) of the reflexes constitutes a clin-nie Plym, lot in Gordon's sub-division abject respect.—Chicago News.

Of course the fulfy developed symp-

Packet of June 14, 1730, that "The is apparently on the increase in this cal cases. But these earlier symp- along like purple clastic nemesis, she country, and in some parts of the tome should at least warrant a care- may have been "startled." QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

> The Nature of a Polyp. Please inform me of the nature of

Answer-It is a grape-like growth, a mild degree of poisoning which man- the result of chronic inflammation or "catarrh." It is not dangerous. simply causes the affected side to feel. dent Wilson turned a calculating eye house of commons Monday will strike As early as 1830, the earlier symp-stuffed up in damp weather and it

Warranty Deeds.

Emma Runge and husband to Paumelancholy, muscular feebleness, con- line Runge, lot 5, Cutter & Stoddard wife-but what's the use? Ira B. Altekruse and wife to James his own boss sees few pay days.

> Taylor, lot 4, L. H. Rasmussen first Flora C. and Claus Anderson to Dan- norance is bliss.

and generation reaped fame and wealth of pellagra, be it spoiled maize, a diet cause, This intelligence is supported by too restricted in variety, or some unan advertisement in the Pennsylvania known toxin or bacterium, the disease mental failure, and a skin rash in typisouth it is giving health authorities ful investigation by the doctor. great concern.

"Heart burn" and a burning sensa-That will make strange reading in stipation or diarrhoea movements al-

toms of pellagra include sore tongue, by the quality of our garter?

Hamburg Steak. Is one-eighth of one per cent of sodium sulphite in hamburg steak in-Answer-Yes, we wouldn't eat such a dish, unless ground and prepared by of the thread he pulled out

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Emil P. Miller, tract in section 8, 18, slopplest shopper extant." 2e. \$12,250 H. D. and Lillie D. Mack to George

sub-division, outlot 65, Rock Island, \$1. rest Hill addition, Moline, \$1. Mary and John Rasmussen to John a match.

ical condition that, so far as I am of lot 4, in section 4, 17, 1w, \$1.